Tuceday, June 18, Real bk. Emella Crampa, Jaccarmo, @ days from Callao. LoL stmr. Iwaiani, Greene, from Ha-

Wednesday, June 18. L.I. simr. James Makee, Tullett, from

M. ster. Hanalei, Pederson, from Ka-Br. sp. Hilston, Richards, 137 days from W. stmr. Claudine, Parker, from Hawall and Maul ports.

Thursday, June 20. Am. bk. Alex. McNell, Ekren, 76 days from Newcastle. Stor. J. A. Cummins, Searle, from Oa-

bu ports.

Ster. Waisleale, Piltz, from Kilauca and Anahola, Rausi, with 3,408 bage su-Stmr. Nuhau, Thompson, from Kaual.

BAILED FROM HONOLULU. Tuesday, June 13. W. stmr. Kinau, Freeman, for Hilo

w: stmr. Lehua, Dower, for Molokal W. stmr. Mokolii, Napala, for Maul W. schr. Golden Gate, Mason,

Kaunskakal I.-I. stmr. Mikahala, Gregory, for Na L.I. stmr. Noeau, Wyman, for Kauai Wednesday, June 19.

Br. sp. Argus, Hunter, for Portland; machored outside. Am. bk. Kalulani, Dabel, for San Francoseo, with sugar. E.-L. stmr. Iwalani, Gregory, for Ka-

ff.-I. stmr. Noeau, Wyman, for Kaual. I. I. stmr. Kauai, Bruhn, for Hawaii. Thursday, June 20.

Schr. Mille Morris, for Koolau ports, Gas, schr. Eclipse, Townsend, for La hains, Kihel, Makena, Kailua, Napoopoo and Hookena, at 3 p. m. Stmr. Nilhau, W. Thompson, for Ma-

Rawell and Walmea, at 5 p. m. Stmr. James Makee, Tullett, for Kapaa

CRIME AND **GAMBLING**

Honokaa Shamed On Kamehameha Day.

The eleventh of June seems to b booked upon all over the islands as a day for horse racing. In former years it was a day of genuine sport in Honokaa, when the Horners and Pickard ran such horses as Hawaii and Duke Spencer, with some of Sam Parker' good ones thrown in, and a "dark Phorse" now and again on the scene, to add spice and uncertainty to a good race. For some years now there have Deen no good horses entered, and each witnesses less sport and more mambling-most races being by horse cowned by Japanese. Two years ago an was made to stop racing, but an appeal to higher authority was made, and Deputy Sheriff Overend overruled. He, however, kept thing: fairly quiet, by locking up about thirty persons, quite a few who were whites, and who were very much offended when they came to their senses and dized their predicament.

This year was far the worst we have

had to put up with. The new deputy sheriff had been aworn in or Saturday, and with the ink scarcely dry on his oath-promising to enforce the law without fear or favor-be stood by and allowed the whole day to be spen in furious and headless riding-no worthy the name races-open betting and within 200 feet of where he stood most of the day a stiff poker game wa going on, where it is said whites were a dollar, reds five and blues stood a ten. Men and women were in various degrees of intoxication. In one Armo case a woman was made dea mesults that the grand jury should in vestigate. The husband comun resented for treatment with hill case, and was promptly taken by by the efficient police,

fragged him through town-his cloth ing nearly torn off-to: the jatt. wal criminal was unmolested. Some of more engaged in "teaching the young dea how to shoot," and avoid the ovib of drink and gambling, were on hand adming and losing their hard carnes

Fiule deputy shortff line passed this op-Grand Jury Indistments.

There are a few people in Hamakut

say that there can never be

other such a day here and he passes

over as smoothly as our new

The Grand Jury has presented the following indictments to Judge Gear Asal (Japanese), assnult with a dead ir weapon.

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THE WORLD'S NEWS.

NEW YORK, June 8 .- A cable to th World from Paris says. "Louis Jamard, a stock broker, appeared in court Thursday for battery on his mother-in aw, "Judge," he explained, "I just er seriously, but I couldn't stand it iny longer. She turned my wife against me and made life intolerable I just spanked her."

Your act was unbecoming a gentle nan," said the judge, sternly, "Doubtess you think yourself extraordinarily mart for having perpetrated a brutal loke."

"You don't know her," interrupted the prisoner. "There's no joke about moth-er-in-laws. I just had to do something keep her away."
"Stlence," shouted the judge. "I find

ou 500 francs." (\$100.) This made Jammard furious. don't need any more moralizing from this bench on running my family af-fairs. Five hundred frances is cheap, I wouldn't care if it was 1,000 francs. wouldn't have missed it for double the

price. The judge thereupon sentenced Jammard to jail for three days for con-

NEW YORK, June 8.—A special to the World from New Haven says: Old love letters of his father, as he thought them, have turned out to represent a fortune of over \$300,000 in New York, New Haven of over \$300,000 in New York, New Haven and Hartford bonds for William H. Warner of New Haven, a drummer for coffin trimmings, who has had a hard time to keep the wolf from his door. Warner's father was stricken with paralysis in 1877, and became childish. Warner, who had married, took his contract wars from the old place to his

father away from the old place to his home and brought all his effects from the old home to the new. The elder Warner soon died and his son was kept so busy earning a living for his increasing family that he never found time to examine all the heirlooms brought from the old homestead.

Antique furniture, boxes of letters and o on, were packed away in the attle of his house. Recently he planned to move into another house and an old package of supposed love letters was opened. They contained bonds worth \$252,000 and accrued interest of \$48,000.

NEW YORK June 8 -- A cable to the World from Paris says: Professor Mettschnikoff of the Pasteur Institute delivered a sensational lecture upon recent operations in the Parts Hospital, which he asserted that the large inthat to them most diseases were due. Besides, he said, the small intestine was much too long, a yard and a half being amply sufficient, as was proved in cases where, after stabs, patients had been reduced to that allowance without discomfort thereafter. Lately, said the lecturer, Dr. Ruggi, a celebrated Italian surgeon, was compelled to about the infection being brought to Hoopen an eight-year-old boy thrice in succession, removing long pieces of the intestinal tube each time until three yards and a half were subtracted, and oday the child was growing robustly.

rpassed only by that which is to be stablished at Subig Bay in the Philipines, will be located in the Hawaiian slands, with-facilities for undertaking extensive repair work to the heaviest dations for the largest battleships.

... KING EDWARD'S REPLY

His Thanks Conveyed to Honoiulu Dr. Royal Arch Masons.

King Edward VII., through his secretary, Lord Lansdowne, has acknowledged the receipt of the letter of condolence forwarded by the Honolulu Chapter No. 1. Royal Arch Masons, the King being a fellow-Mason, British Consul W. R. Hoars, who received the message, notied the Masonic body as follows:

British Consulate, Honolulu, June 14, 1901.

I have just received a dispatch rom the Marquis of Lansdowne informing me that he has just laid before the King the address of condolence, which I transmitted to His Lordship, passed by the Honolulu Chapter No. 1, of Royal Arch Masons, on the occasion of the deeply lamented death of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, Empresa of India, and I have the honor to state that His Lordship, by His Majesty's command, re-quests me to convey His Majesty's most sincere thanks to the Chapter for their and to state that His Majesty lighly appreciates the mark of sympathy the heavy loss which has fallen upon

and upon His Royal House.

The honor to be, sir, your observant, W. B. HOARE, With Britannic Majorty's Consid.

minim Chapter No. insons, Masonie Temple, Ha-

Vant Sewall Out.

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WRAY TAYLOR TALKS ABOUT HIS TRIP TO SAN FRANCISCO

Wray Taylor. Commissioner of Agri- went there on a Menday, but could not sulture, who returned yesterday on the arrange for a moeting that day. Parker ences with Secretary Wilson, the latter pres of California's agricultural prod-expressing himself as being intensely in-terested over the future of the Islands. Station. I met Professor Higard, and Smith, the director of the experiment etc.

tain things which ought easily to be de-

to assist us. "The condition of Mrs. McKinley while the Presidential party was in California altered the plans of many of the officials and those of Mr. Wilson in particular. Mr. Wilson said it was impossible, unperiment station.

"He also assured me that if an expert in any special branch of our agricultural work was needed he would see that we got him. I talked to him a great deal about rubber, in which he was very much interested. He is a beet-sugar man, but in talking with him about beets he did not say anything about them in connection with the Islands.

"On one of my visits to the Cabinet Robert Wilcox and Fred. Beckley came in and were ingood friends?' We all said 'Yes.' 'Well,' he replied, 'I want to talk with you Hawallans about your country.' And he did. He spoke of nothing but the agricultural interests, and would not men-tion polities. He said that there were no politics in his department; nothing

Zealandla from a five weeks' alsence on the Coast, brings back the promise of Secretary Wilson, the Agricultural Department member of President McKinleys Cabinet, that he will visit Hawali next spring and make an investigation him passage on a transport leaving just of its agricultural prospects. Mr. Tay- about that time, and so Backley practilor had several very informal confer- cally came back as the President's guest. "An for myself, I studied certain

He places great hopes in what Jared about Hawail, the lava, soils, insects,

station now being established in Hono-lulu, can accomplish for the Islands. He assured Mr. Taylor that he would do all restrictions of California and the Islands. that lay in his power to advance our ands on fruits, etc. I believe we have come to an understanding as to the pro-"Secretary Wilson doesn't see why we cedure in quarantining against certain cannot raise as many varieties of prod-ucts here as elsewhere, said Mr. Tay-lor yesterday. "He found that even Cal-ifornia was behindhand in growing cer-migation of the Hawaiian pineapples veloped there. He is most enthusiastic pineapples and that gives many of them a bad taste. Their reason for doing this to assist us. shipped to California. They fumigate found in pineapples the world over. There would be a fine market there for our pineapples if it was not for this fumigation. I took up to the Coast with me several tins of pineapples, from der the circumstances, to come here this which the core had been removed. These Oahu, one-half interest R. P. 3091, kul. summer, but he would be here next were preserved so well that the original spring. He was much interested in learning what had been done for the extra them prenounced them the finest they

No. 9688—Lui M. McKeague and wife ever ate. If the fumigation of pineap-

ples is to continue, pineapple growers could not do better than to tin the fruit. "I had a great many inquirles about sugar stocks. There was a flutter in them on the Coast and a story was circulating about that there had been very bad floods on some of the sugar plantations, and that the cane had rotted. When I asked them what plantations they were, they did not know. Some one was working sugar stocks down and took

this method of accomplishing their end.
"The strike situation in San Francisco troduced to Ar. Wilson. He said, smil-ingly, 'I suppose all you gentlemen are is bad. The machinists are almost ruining business, You see on the streets in front of restaurants men walking up and down, sympathizers, asking people not to patronize them. The Union Iron Works was practically closed down while the Risdon works were doing ev o politics in his department; nothing crything to keep men at work to repair the Alameda, Sonoma and Australia. The Wilcox did not see the President. He Sonoma will sail on time on June 20."

An extension of one month's leave of absence was requested by Dr. George

the meeting that there was stready

sitem in the Appropriation bill in the egislature for the appointment of a physican there. The letters will, however,

BOARD OF HEALTH RAISES THE BAN FROM INCOMING MAILS

(From Thursday's Daily.)

continue the practice, thus permitting Kauluwela.....the postoffice to commence the work Moanalua....... of mail distribution soon after the dock- Kaiulani ing of steamers.

Health statistics of the Western States, as far as smallpox is concerned, read during the Board session by Execu- Certificates issued to all. tive Officer Pratt, in which it was shown that the number of smallpox cases had fallen down to a very low weekly rate. Herbert, superintendent of the Insane The increase in the number of cases is Asylum, and granted. Dr. Herbert is estine is not only entirely useless but fallen down to a very low weekly rate. Herbert, superintendent of the Insane positively harmful. He said observation the increase in the number of cases is Asylum, and granted. Dr. Herbert is the increase of at present enjoying his vacation on the than forty-five species of dangerous several weeks prior to May 27, the date than forty-five species of dangerous several weeks prior to May 27, the date that to them most diseases were due. Federal quarantine officers. For the date that to them most diseases were due. Federal quarantine officers. For the date that to them most diseases were due. Federal quarantine officers. For the date that to them most diseases were due. Federal quarantine officers. For the date that to them most diseases were due. Federal quarantine officers. For the date that to them most diseases were due. Federal quarantine officers. For the date that to them most diseases were due. Federal quarantine officers. For the date that to them most diseases were due. Federal quarantine officers and desired to have the date that to them most diseases were due. Federal quarantine officers and desired to have the date to the date that to them most diseases were due. Federal quarantine officers and desired to have the date to the date that to them most diseases were due. Federal quarantine officers and desired to have the date to the date that to them most diseases were due. Federal quarantine officers and desired to have the date that to them most diseases were due. Federal quarantine officers and desired to have the date that to them most diseases were due. Federal quarantine officers and desired to have the date of the da

about the infection being brought to Ho- Dr. Sloggett, chairman of the commitand upon motion of Dr. Sloggett, second-dairies, reported on the former as foled by Mr. Smith, the Board decided that lows:
the continuance of the fumigation meas- As to the dirty and insanitary condi-WASHINGTON. D. C. June 2.—An the Gaelic, which is expected this evening will be taken from the steamer diurpassed only by that which is to be rect to the postoffice and distributed.

As to the drift and insantary condition of the barber shops principally kept on on used by the Asiatics, I desire to suging, will be taken from the steamer diurpassed only by that which is to be rect to the postoffice and distributed.

without loss of time.

The Board has heard nothing of its recommendation sent to the Federal quartantine officials of San Francisco to fundations of refuse, such as hear or cities insent of Mills College, California, Indian officials of San Francisco to fundations of refuse, such as hear or cities ment of Mills College, California, Some twenty young ladies from the Islands are students at Mills.

Mott-Smith is now on his way to the A letter from a Fort Wayne, Ind., pat- and fogs; buildings warmed with steam Coast, Temperary Secretary Charlock ent medicine company addressed to Post- and lighted with gas. A good table and was present for the first time.

The report of the special committee Board of Health, caused considerable habits was again considered. Mr. Auld stated merriment when the health-giving qualibealth. was again considered. Mr. Auld stated that a 21-pound paint was sufficiently large for adults, and he favored a two-year contract with Lee Chu at 11.26 a pain. The contract was let to Lee Chu. He poisoning, and therefore would cure lepni. The contract was let to Lee Chu. He poisoning, and therefore would cure lepni to contract was let to Lee Chu. He poisoning, and therefore would cure lepni to contract was let to Lee Chu. He poisoning, and therefore would cure lepni to contract was let to Lee Chu. He poisoning, and therefore would cure lepni to contract was let to Lee Chu. He poisoning and therefore would cure lepni to contract was let to Lee Chu. He poisoning and therefore would cure lepni to contract was let to Lee Chu. He poisoning and therefore would cure lepni to contract was let to Lee Chu. He poisoning and therefore would cure lepni to contract was let to Lee Chu. He poisoning and therefore would cure lepni to contract was let to Lee Chu. He poisoning and therefore would cure lepni to contract was let to Lee Chu. He poisoning and therefore would cure lepni to contract was let to Lee Chu. He poisoning and therefore would cure lepni to contract was let to Lee Chu. He poisoning and therefore would cure lepni to contract was let to Lee Chu. He poisoning and therefore would cure lepni to contract was let to Lee Chu. He poisoning and therefore would cure lepni to contract was let to Lee Chu. He poisoning and therefore would cure lepni to contract was let to Lee Chu. He poisoning and therefore would cure lepni to contract was let to Lee Chu. He poisoning and therefore would cure lepni to contract was let to Lee Chu. He poisoning and therefore would cure lepni to contract was let to Lee Chu. He poisoning and therefore would cure lepni to contract was let to Lee Chu. He poisoning and therefore would cure lepni to contract was let to Lee Chu. He poisoning and therefore would cure lepni to contract was let to Lee Chu. He poisoning and therefore would cure lepni to con

are contract was let to Lee Chu. He poisoning, and therefore would care lepagrees to supply 400 pounds of paint rosy as well. They desired to "assist Many of Mills Alumnae are well known the suffering lepers," and would do so in the world of art and letters, but, best of all, they are known as good teachers, and in the world of art and letters, but, best of larry for a physician's license and the iteard voted that the license be isthat their communication has found its and therefore would care lepagrees to supply 400 pounds of paint rosy as well. They desired to "assist Many of Mills Alumnae are well known in the world of art and letters, but, best of all, they are known as good teachers, manufacturers will probably be apprised the license be isthat their communication has found its "The college is under the care of a supply 400 pounds of paint ied. Dr. Harry is a graduate of the formin's Medical College, class of 1887. The plumbing inspector's semi-monthly ending June 15 was read as fol-Number of plans filed, 40; number permits based, 40; number of inspec-ous made, 30; number of final certifi-des based, 31; number of sawer connecne made, 16

Letters and reports from Dr. E. S. outhing, i.e. sandow and Deputy Sher-isalversen of Katal, concerning the nallpox cases there, were read. The meanting has been raised in all cases, d the patients under treatment earged. The slotbing of infector per

Dr. Lindia S. Cleveland, in a report of the examination of the girls who have entered the public schools of Honolulu without localth curtificates come Chetaler 29, 1805, to June 15, 1904, puve the failuring snumerated table;

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Clearing the Odds and Ends

When after a month's big business a store finds that it has accumulated a good-sized crop of Odds and Ends, it sometimes requires berole measures to arear them all away. Herois measures have been resorted to here this week to clear away the odds and ends of the argest bonth's business we ever did. We have taken the price-knife and slasued the prices down to the amazing values which you see below. What is more, although the goods are odds and ends we guarantee the values and will send your money back if you are not rates

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

June 6. No. 9677-Wat Ging et al. to Pang Ing.; piece land, Kalawahine, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration 13,000; mortgage \$1,500.

June 7. No. 7680-H. N. Crabbe et al. and wife to Chas. S. Martin; one-half in-terest lot 5, block 1, Pearl City, Ewa

No. 9688-Lui M. McKeague and wife to James W. Harvey; portion R. P. 218, kul. 1609, ap. 1, Kaakopua, Honolulu, Oa-hu. Consideration \$4,000; mortgage \$2,000; mortgage \$2,000.

No. 9679-George Charman to George K. Kaiwi, tr.; piece land, Kauai, Consideration \$110. No. 9700-J. A. Magoon and wife June 8. to W. M. Campbell; lots 18 and 19, block

A. Pawaa, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration \$2,600. No. 9696-R. N. Turner and husband et al. to G. Dowsett; two pieces land and ight of way, Honolulu, Oahu. Consid-

eration : No. 9694-Lepeka and husband to James Woods, tr.; portion R. P. 2552, Kipl, Ko-hala, Hawali, interest in R. P. 1995, Kehene, Kohala, Hawaii. Consideration

List of deeds filed for record June 18,

Second Party. Class J. Andrade-G. A. Schuman Manuel-L. L. McCandless ... Andrade and wife-A. Macario W. Chamberlain and wife-W. E.

N. Wilcox-N. Opunui et ai....Ex.D. Komomus-W. O. Smith, tr. D J. H. Schnack and wife-W. Thurtell D June 10. No. 9703-H. Hirochi and wife et al. to J. F. Clay; portion lot 8, Pu-na, Hawaii. Consideration 480.

No. 9705-C. W. Grote and wife to Joac Fernandez; patent No. 3938, Heneheneula, Hamakua, Hawaii. Consideration \$1,250. No. 9709—Chas. S. Desky and wife to J. de P. la Souza; lot 10, block D, Villa Franca, Hilo, Hawaii. Consideration

No. 9711-First Foreign Church & S. of Hilo to Allen Wall; one-third lot 10, row D. Hilo, Hawaii. Consideration \$25. No. 9712-First Foreign Church et al. to W. H. Shipman; two-thirds lot 10, block D. Hilo, Hawaii. Consideration

No. 9713-J. Lehmann and husband to Kaaukai Hanupa; piece land, Honokaa, Hamakua, Hawaii. Consideration \$250. No. 9714-C. S. Desky and wife to W. Lowrie; lots 34, 35, 36 and 37, Pacinc Heights tract, Honolulu, Oahu, Consider-

1901: First Party.

Muhlendorf, tr.-G. W. Haysel-D M. Minton-G. W. Hayselden .. D C. P. Grimwood, Comr.-S. M. Da-

OF INTEREST TO PARENTS.

ing forwarded to the Hawaiian Islands. our overworked and under manuel force | Parents desiring an academic or full President Cooper stated that as the let- of inspectors should have now other doty college course for their daughters will

ber had to be forwarded to Washington, put upon them, which might cripple the a reply could not be expected at this efficiency of the good work they are now doing, and think any attempt on the The Heard meeting was attended by part of the Poard to compel greater. The location is unsurpassed for beauty for, Couper, President: Messrs. Smith, cleanliness in the malter of towels, etc., and healthfulness. Students who are studied at the part of the poard to compel greater. The location is unsurpassed for beauty and healthfulness. Students who are could not successfully be enforced with delicate in health here find the best entered was unable to be present and Mr. master Out, which was referred to the most watchful care over the health and

A letter from the committee appointed higher education of young women. Rev. o invite delegates to the Public Health Dr. C. T. Mills and his wife, the founonvantion to be held in Philadelphia ders of Mills College, were formerly at com September 16 to 30 inclusive, was Punahou, where Dr. Mills was president, ad. A delegate from Hawaii was in- and, with Mrs. Mills, instructor of some ted to be present. Dr. Cooper, who of Haw of Hawaii's most distinguished men and

fainland, may arrange his Itinerary to Hend the convention. At the death of Dr. Mills the trustees sired Mrs. Mills to assume the prest-Letters from Dr. Blake and Frank B. Letters from Dr. Blake and Frank B. dency of Mills College, which position he still holds, It will be noticed that the fall term

opens August 7th, 1901.

MEETING NOTICE.

ian there. The letters will, however, referred to Sunatur Busaul, who halls AT THE POSTPONED ANNUAL meeting of the Kchala Klondyks Min-ing Co., Ltd., held at Kohala, June 5, 1801, the following officers were elected After decring the request of Kamenia, leper ruspect, to be taken off the sus-cit list, an adjournment was taken unfor the saming year. il today, when the Board will hold an executive meeting to consider personal florers which have been brought against

John Hird, President, H. L. Honstein, Vice President, W. P. McDougall, See'r and Treas. P. P. Woods, Auditor

Directors of P. Tolloch E. E. Old-ing J. F. Woods, R. Laing, W. Roden-nitel, P. O. Partow, McDOUGALJ., (Signest) W. P. McDOUGALJ. History June 11 14 18 18 18

BY AUTHORITY.

MORTGAGEES NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE, AND OF TIME AND PLACE OF SALE.

In accordance with the provisions of a mortgage made and delivered by Miriam Peleuli Amalu and Sam Amalu, her husband, of Honolulu Territory of Hawaii, to William C. Achi, of a same place, bearing date March same place, bearing date march o, 1900, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances for said Territory of Hawaii on the 13th day of March, 1900, at 12:08 o'clock p. m., in

liber 204, on pages 222-224.

Notice is hereby given that the said mortgagee, William C. Achi, intends to foreclose said mortgage for a condition broken therein, to wit, the non-payment of interest when due; and fur-ther notice is given that on the 5th day of June, 1901, the mortgagee exercising the option contained in said mortgage declared the whole sum secured by said mortgage, both principal and interest, to be due, and demanded pay-ment thereof, which demand said mortgagors were unable to comply with; and further notice is hereby giv-en that because of said breach of condition of said mortgage said William C. Achi, the mortgagee named in said mortgage, will, after the expiration of three weeks from this date, advertise the property described in said mortgage and also hereinafter described in gage and also hereinafter described in this notice, for sale, and will cause the same to be sold at public auction at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, Queen street, Honolulu, by said James F. Morgan, on Saturday, the 13th day of July, A. D. 1901, at 12 o'clock noon of that day (except the eighth piece thereof), to the highest bidder for cash, deeds to be at the exbidder for cash, deeds to be at the expense of the purchaser.

The property described in said mortgage and that will be advertised for sale and sold as aforesaid, is described

s follows:
All of the undivided one-sixth interest of said mortgagor, Miriam Peleuli Amalu, in the following premises: (1) Land at Kaukahoku, Nuuanu, described in R. P. 314. L. C. Award 1476, to Iwiula, containing an area of

one acre and ninety-nine fathoms:

(2) Land situated at Printers' Lane, described in R. P. 5698, L. C. Award 208B, to Kamaile, containing an area of 608 fathoms and 2 square feet:

(3) Land situated at Printers' Lane, described in R. P. 666, L. C. Award 2997, to Kalaine, and the containing an area of 608 fathoms and 2 square feet: 2293, to Kaleiheana, containing an area of 1 20-100 acres;

(4) Land situated at Kamoku, Wai-kiki, described in R. P. 6332, L. C. Award 1424, to Kanuihi, containing an area of 19-100 acre:

List of deeds filed for record June 19, kiki, described in R. P. 6333, L. C. Award 1219, to Hepa no Pahau, con-Second Party. Class. taining an area of 24-100 acre; 6) Land situated at Kamoililli, Waikiki, aforesaid, described in R. P. 4634, L. C. Award 1275, to Mookini, contain-

ing an area of 34-100 acre; (7) Land situated at Kapaakea, aforesaid, described in R. P. 5929, L. C. Award 2619, to T. Pahau, containing an area of 5% acres;
(8) Parcel 8, described in mortgage,

will not be sold. (9) All of the right, title and interest of said mortgagors in the real and personal property of Auhia, deceased, the grandmother of said mortgagor, Miriam Peteuli Amalu.

Mortgagee. HATCH & SILLIMAN, Attorneys for Mortgagee. Honolulu, June 7, 1901. 2287—June 7, 11, 14, 18, 21, 25, 28.

WILLIAM C. ACHI.

NOTICE

ALL PERSONS ARE HEREBY warned from tresspassing on the lands of the undersigned, situate in North Kona, Island of Hawaii, and more particularly the lands known as Ka lumalu, Holualoa and Kaupulehu. Huehue, North Kona, Hawait, June

2289-June 11, 14, 18, 21. NOTICE OF INTENTION TO FORM-CLOSE BY ASSIGNEE OF MORT-

GAGEE. In accordance with the provisions of a certain mortgage made by Thomas Gandall, of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, to William C. Achi, of said Honolulu, dated December 20, 1898, recorded Liber 187, page 161, and assigned to W. R. Castle, trustee, dated February 2, 1899, recorded in back 187, page 161, notice is hereby given that the assignee of mortgage intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to wit, nonpayment ondition broken, to wit, nonpayment f both interest and principal when

due.

Notice is likewise given that after
the expiration of three weeks from the
date of this notice, the property conveyed by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction, at the
auction rooms of James F. Morgan, is
liouslatid an Monday, the 24th day of
June, 1901, at 12 noon of said day.
Further particulars can be had of P.
L. Weaver, attorney for mortgage.
Dated Honolulu, May 24, 1901

Trustee, Assignce of Mortgages.

The promines covered by said mert-gage constst of ints 10, 11, 18 and 18, block 5, in kapahuin Tract, containing an area of \$1,000 square feet in said Honoiulu. 2352 May 24, 31, June 7, 18, \$1